

perform a revolution in less time than the gun can be loaded. And notwithstanding its extreme smallness, she is nevertheless so extensive, being fitted with a complete, ending, and a hollow horn or trumpet, which is blown, and, according to the order, passes on each side, or falls harmlessly on deck, if it reaches so high.

As I close my letter an experiment is being tried with the torpedoes sunk in the eastern and western passes of the port, and work is brought at the same time that the larger part of the expeditionary forces are arriving. On these two points, details are given in the following letter, which will be the last dated from Cherbourg.

THE STAFF OF THE KING—HOW BLUNDERS ARE PUNISHED IN THE PRUSSIAN ARMY.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

FRANKFORT, Aug. 3.—The movements of the King of Prussia during the last few days have been the subject of nearly as much speculation as the movements of the army. It was generally believed that he would either make Frankfurt his headquarters or else visit it by way to Mayence. Up to the day of his leaving Berlin his opinion prevailed. The telegram which announced his departure from the capital of Prussia contained no intimation as to the place of his destination. This silence on a material point gave rise to renewed conjecture, and the report obtained credence that Mannheim was the place toward which he purposed going. All these suppositions have been proved by the result to be incorrect. The King has proceeded by the railway to Mayence, and he is now at that place. He journeyed thither by way of passing through the forest. Some dissatisfaction is expressed here at the course adopted. It is probable that upon this occasion the inhabitants of this city would have welcomed him with a cordiality such as they have never displayed before. They would have shown that they looked with very different eyes on the King who commands the United German Army than they did on the King who forcibly annexed this territory to the Kingdom of Prussia. After all this matter is but a trifling one. Reasons of policy, and it may be, of strategy also, have doubtless influenced the course. That he has not taken up his position with the Prussian army is gratified those who long for a decisive blow being struck, and who believe that no important movement would be made so long as the King remained in Berlin. He has by his side the most renowned Prussian Minister, and the most admired Prussian strategist, with Count Bismarck on the one hand to advise him, and Von Moltke on the other, to prompt him, it is certain that no egregiously false step will be made. The fact of the headquarters being in the center of the German forces justifies the view I have taken as to the course. It is difficult, however, even to imagine the success of the German army, posted in this position, against the French army. The number of men massed in that quarter is fabulous. Behind the line on which the brunt of battle would be fought is another equally strong and well equipped. If victory falls with the largest battalion, then the Germans ought to prove the victors. As this enormous force is subject to the control of such a military genius as Von Moltke, the chances in favor of it are multiplied. These considerations are constantly used in support of the contention that the attack of the French ought not to be decided, and that the ultimate triumph of Germany ought to be considered a foregone conclusion.

But, in the meantime, the loss of information, which no German paper dares publish, I give by way of illustration of the manner in which military blunders are regarded by the authorities. The Colonel of a regiment quartered near Mayence thought fit, a few days ago, to parade his regiment under a brooding sun, and to make it go through some difficult movements. The result was that not less than five soldiers died from over-exhaustion. No sooner was the intelligence of what had happened communicated to the Colonel's superior when an inquiry was instituted, and the Colonel was deprived of his command. He was sent to Cologne, there to occupy a subordinate position. Something of the same kind recently happened in England. I have heard of English soldiers dying through what appeared to be the stupidity, negligence, or inhumanity of the commanding officer, yet no one has ever been punished. The German system has thus recommended it, that the soldiers feel assured that those who treat them badly will not go scot-free, and thus they repose a confidence in their authorities which English soldiers could hardly be expected to accord. It is not the losses in action accounted for nothing when compared with those due to accident or carelessness. Collision between railway trains filled with soldiers have been numerous, and in several instances the sacrifice of life has been large. If so many persons were to fall in a skirmish their deaths would excite general remark and sympathy. But these fatal collisions are passed over as of small importance. Indeed, it is surprising that the traffic on the several lines has not been productive of greater damage. The trains are of the enormous length, 600 carriages being the minimum number by one engine. In one occasion, when I was a passenger by one of these trains, two engines were used to propel it. Had both been placed in front I should have found no fault with the arrangement; but as one was in front and the other at the end, it appeared as if the railroad officials had purposely made preparation for the catastrophe.

LOCAL WAR NEWS.

THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION AT JONES'S WOOD.

Over 9,000 tickets have been distributed for the great festival at Jones's Wood on Friday, and the Committee expected a large number of people to be present.

The Council of the North German Confederation, Mr. von Krosigk, Mayor Hall, Gen. Sigel, and other well-known persons have been invited. Supt. Jourdan, with a large police force, will also be present. The following is the programme:

1. Address by the Hon. Mr. von Krosigk.

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3. Address by the Hon. Mr. von Krosigk.

4. Address by the Hon. Mr. von Krosigk.

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63. Address by the Hon. Mr. von Krosigk.

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65. Address by the Hon. Mr. von Krosigk.

of Generals, took their places in the royal cars. Gen. Moltke, with the general staff, occupied two others, and Gen. von Bismarck, with his suite, took the third. The train moved off amid the hearty cheers of the assembled multitude. All along the route the people turned out to catch glimpses of the King. All the depots were decorated with garlands; and the moment the train came in sight the people sought for unusual ways of testifying their extravagant joy. At Brandenburg quite a number of young ladies assembled and sang the impressive German National Anthem.

Hell dir im Siegeskranz, Herrscher der Völkerlande, Herr, König, Dir!

Herr, König, Dir!

Herr, König, Dir!

Herr, König, Dir!

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each member endeavoring to explain his view of the matter, while the Chairman vainly endeavored to enforce order by hammering the table with a tin tray. As the tin tray did not tend to obtain order, the Chairman dissolved the meeting.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR WAR NEWS.

From The San Francisco Call.

Not only just, considering under what obligations the Associated Press is to The New-York Tribune, but also, considering the fact that the Tribune is the only paper in the world which publishes the latest and fullest details, by telegraph, of the movements in France and Prussia, the Tribune is the only paper in the world, so far as we know, in the copiousness and accuracy of its reports from the fields in which the actual war is being waged. The Tribune is actually as well as from the important towns and cities of both Kingdoms in any way connected with the conflict. The Tribune is a more general and liberal war correspondent than any other paper in the world. It is a source of great satisfaction that the American press has shown so much enterprise thus far in collecting the news of the war, and it is a never-ending marvel that the readers of newspaper readers so soon adapt itself to the times in which we live. No "cablegrams" from all parts of the world, though it is in spite of military censorship, before the smoke of the fight has cleared away. The Tribune is the only paper in the world which publishes the latest and fullest details, by telegraph, of the movements in France and Prussia, the Tribune is the only paper in the world, so far as we know, in the copiousness and accuracy of its reports from the fields in which the actual war is being waged. The Tribune is actually as well as from the important towns and cities of both Kingdoms in any way connected with the conflict. The Tribune is a more general and liberal war correspondent than any other paper in the world. It is a source of great satisfaction that the American press has shown so much enterprise thus far in collecting the news of the war, and it is a never-ending marvel that the readers of newspaper readers so soon adapt itself to the times in which we live. 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